



Served by the No. 1 News
Organization — The
Associated Press

Hope Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Little temperature
change tonight; showers and local
thundershowers tonight and in west
portion this afternoon.

VOLUME 44—NUMBER 149

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1943

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

First Army on the March

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

"Peace Marchers"

No Longer Funny

We read that the Capital police yesterday broke up an Army Day peace demonstration in Washington.

Japanese Have New Attack of 'Bomb Jitters'

By The Associated Press

Japan had a fresh attack of "bomb jitters" today as the Tokyo radio for the second time in 24 hours warned the Japanese people of a new American bombing assault might come at any time "either from the Chinese continent, the Aleutians or from aircraft carriers."

The U. S. Office of War Information and Tokyo broadcasts recalled that it was just short of a year ago that Maj.-Gen. James H. Doolittle's bombers made their first sweeping raid on Japanese mainland cities.

Aside from President Roosevelt's "chastising" reference to a "Shangri-Lai" base, the take-off point of Doolittle's raid had never been officially disclosed, but it is known that new bomb-Japan airfield have been constructed in China during the past few months.

Elsewhere in the Far Pacific war theater, the British command announced British artillery had smashed Japanese attempts to advance in the Indian region in Burma, with the enemy withdrawing after suffering heavy losses.

Along the Bay of Bengal coast, where Field Marshal Sir Archibald W. Wavell's forces have withdrawn from the Mayu peninsula to await the monsoon rains, the British reported "no change" in the last 24 hours of fighting.

Imperial Tokyo headquarters asserted Japanese troops had "destroyed" large British forces along the Mayu river and said operation were progressing for destruction of the rest. The British, however, declared the Japanese offensive was futile and that the enemy would be unable to hold newly won positions during the monsoon floods.

In the Southwest Pacific, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced Allied airmen hit 10 Japanese bases in the islands above Australia including Cape Gloucester, New Britain; Finckhafen, Lae and Salamau, New Guinea—and a lone American Flying Fortress strafed a three-ship Japanese convoy off Kavieng, New Ireland.

Reminder of Terrific Cost of War

Washington, April 8.—(AP)—A navy request for \$24,551,070,000 in new funds for the 1941 fiscal year was laid before Congress today with a grim reminder of the cost of repairing and replacing ships damaged in battle.

The estimated financial needs—largest amount ever sought for the sea-fighting forces—were sent to Congress by President Roosevelt, and Chairman Cannon (D-Mo.) announced an appropriation subcommittee would begin studying them Saturday.

From Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Naval Committee came an assertion the unprecedented appropriations would go to add greater and greater strength to the fleet and its air arm until we drive the enemy from the sea back to his shore as we press forward to victory.

The biggest allocations in the estimates include \$9,024,000,000 for the increase, repair and replacement of naval vessels, \$3,476,800,000 for the Bureau of Ordnance, \$4,286,211,000 for the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, \$1,887,000,000 for the Bureau of Ships, and \$1,400,000,000 for the Bureau of Aeronautics.

Cannon termed it the largest regular appropriation bill for the navy in history. It compares with \$23,630,000,000 appropriated for the 1943 fiscal year, but that amount included supplemental, deficiency and emergency appropriations as well as the regular allotment of about \$4,000,000.

The request reached Capitol Hill close on the heels of Secretary Knox's testimony before congressional committees that the navy is determined to build itself out unannounced power on and above the seas.

Police Search for Woman in Murder Case

Little Rock, April 8.—(AP)—The whereabouts of pretty red-haired Mary Durant, 21, charged with first degree murder of her stepfather, Charles Durant, 43, remained a mystery today.

Acting on a tip furnished by Michigan state police, Sheriff J.A. Rodman made a trip to the Ozark mountain village of Everton in northwestern Arkansas but found no trace of the girl who has been missing since mid-December, approximately two weeks after Durant disappeared from their home here.

Durant's body was found Sunday buried in the backyard of their former residence. He had been shot in the head and Sheriff Rodman theorized the killing took place about December 1.

The slain man's wife, Mrs. Amanda Rose Durant, is also charged with murder in the case. Arrested at Romeo, Mich., where she was employed as a domestic servant, she has refused to waive extradition.

Rodman said Michigan police said Mrs. Durant recently received a letter indicating her daughter might be at Everton. After a fruitless search in that community of less than 200 population, the sheriff declined to disclose his next move.

AGREE ON PHONE RATES

Little Rock, April 8.—(AP)—Chairman A. B. Hill of the Utilities Commission announced today that tentative agreements on some points of a proposed rate adjustment for Arkansas had been reached with company representatives. Final action has been delayed pending a presentation of the case to telephone company executives.

Hull Invited to London to Talk on Post War

London, April 8.—(AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, discussing his recent conferences in Washington before the House of Commons, disclosed today he had invited Secretary of State Cordell Hull to visit London and said he was satisfied there is "complete agreement" between Britain and the United States on the "future policy toward France."

He also reported he and United States authorities "found a very close similarity of outlook" on post-war problems.

"I am satisfied," the foreign secretary said, "that as regards the future policy toward France there is complete agreement between us."

Eden said "there had been some misunderstanding in this country of the purpose the United States administration had in mind in maintaining relations with Vichy," but that these misunderstandings had been smoothed out.

"We naturally wanted to see all sections in France prepared to fight the common enemy united and together," he added.

He said an agreement on policy toward Spain, Portugal, Turkey and other European neutrals was reached and plans had been made for an improved exchange of information on enemy and enemy-occupied territories.

Eden said the invitation was extended to Hull with approval of Prime Minister Churchill, but he did not state whether Hull had accepted.

He said his discussion in Washington fell mainly under three headings: First, "operational matters—immediate questions concerned with the conduct of the war;" second, "political cooperation between us in connection with actual military operations that have taken place or will take place;" and third, questions arising out of the war.

Eden said he thought "the prime minister was satisfied with the progress that was made" in the discussion of question concerning the conduct of the war.

"I came back," Eden said, "greatly encouraged by the large measure of general agreement which we found and I am certain that will be of great value to us in future exchanges we shall have, both with the United States and other governments who are our allies."

"This was the first reference he made which seemed to apply to Russia."

Prosecutor Tells Story of Slaying

Kansas City, April 8.—(AP)—Methodically, the state told today the story with which, supported by its evidence, it seeks to convict George W. Welsh, Jr., of first degree murder for the mutilation slaying of his sister, Leila Adel, in her bedroom two years ago.

The courtroom was filled to capacity, John V. Hill, assistant county prosecutor, began the state's opening statement.

"The 28-year-old Welsh was at the counsel table with his attorneys. His mother Mrs. Marie Fleming Welsh, had been removed from the courtroom after having been sworn in as a witness."

Hill went back to the night of March 8, 1941—the night Richard Funk, a friend of Welsh's, took her to a police circus. Hill told of Funk and Lila stopping for refreshment and of their drive home where her slumped and battered body was found in her bed the next morning by her mother.

The state was granted permission to use a transcript of Funk's testimony he gave at a preliminary hearing because Funk now is in the army and out of the jurisdiction of the state.

Hill recalled Funk testified he had seen the brother, George, lying on a couch in the living room as he bade the 24-year-old girl goodnight.

"What happened in the Welsh home after that," Hill said, "I do not know. What I am telling you now is not a part of the evidence. It merely is a summary of the state's case."

The brother and sister were grand children and heirs to a prominent Kansas City real estate dealer.

Yanks Bag 34 Jap Aircraft in Big Sky Battle

Washington, April 8.—(AP)—American fighter planes destroyed 34 Japanese aircraft in a sky battle over the Southwest Solomon Islands Wednesday, the Navy announced today, when the enemy struck at American shipping off Guadalcanal with an armada of 98 planes.

Seven American fighters were lost, but one pilot was rescued.

The battle, one of the greatest ever fought in the air of that area, climaxed a two-day period of aerial activity during which American planes made six forays against enemy shipping throughout the Solomon Archipelago.

Whether the Japanese, whose force included 50 bombers and 48 Zeros, were successful in reaching American ship at Guadalcanal was not reported.

Navy communiqué No. 337 said: "South Pacific (all dates east longitude)."

"On April 6th:

"(A) During the morning a force of Dauntless (SBD) and Avenger (Grumman TBF) dive bombers, escorted by Wildcat (Grumman F4F) fighters, attacked Japanese installations at Vila in the central Solomons, hits were scored in the target area and a large fire was started. All United States planes returned.

"(B) In the early evening, three Japanese planes bombed Guadalcanal. There were no casualties personnel and only light damage was reported.

"(C) During the night of April 6-7, Catalina (Consolidated PBV) patrol bombers attacked Vila. At

the same time Flying Fortresses attacked Japanese installations at Kahili, in the Shortland Island area, and also small enemy shipping between Choiseul Island and Santa Isabel Island.

"(D) During the early morning, a force of Dauntless and Avenger dive bombers, escorted by fighters, attacked Vila. Hits were scored on Japanese anti-aircraft positions in the camp area. A large fire was started.

"(E) In the early afternoon, a force of Avenger and Dauntless dive bombers, escorted by fighters, attacked Rekata Bay, Santa Isabel Island. A Japanese four-engine flying boat was destroyed. All United States planes returned.

"(F) Fifty Japanese bombers, escorted by 48 Zero fighters, attacked United States shipping in the vicinity of Guadalcanal Island. United States fighters engaged the enemy and shot down 21 Zeros, five dive bombers, and ten other enemy planes whose type was not reported. Another enemy plane was later observed to crash.

"United States planes lost were one Aircobra and six Wildcat fighters. One United States pilot was rescued.

"The destruction of the enemy planes during the actions on Wednesday raised to 943 the total number of Jap aircraft reported in navy communiqués as having been destroyed in the Solomons to date.

"Those are actual combat losses and do not include operational losses which would make the Japanese investment of air craft in the Solomons fighting much greater."

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The Russians here are continuing sharp artillery barrages day and night.

Although the communiqué did not mention the Kuban area, battle, Pravda, the Communist party paper, said that stiff battles continued and several more villages had been captured in the Delta in the last few days.

In one sector Soviet automatic riflesmen destroyed a bridge behind the Germans, helping to trap them. In another place the dispatch related that Russian mortar gunners carried weapons on their shoulders through the swamps, then turned them on German machine-gun positions to wipe out resistance.

Among the members of the subcommittee were Richard Frankenstein, aircraft director of the United Automobile Workers Union, representing the CIO; and Otto Seyforth, representing the United States Chamber of Commerce. Others include representative of the AFL and the National Association of Manufacturers.

Even as they met, it became increasingly apparent that President Roosevelt had withdrawn his objections to incentive or "bonus" payments to labor, which he voiced fairly one year ago.

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Wilson, now the sparkplug behind WPB's incentive pay proposal, went to the White House recently. That he got at least a tentative go-ahead was indicated by the fact he immediately thereafter set about getting clearance from the two agencies which might have opposed him on anti-inflationary grounds—the War Labor Board and the Office of Economic Stabilization.

These agencies also were understood to have acquiesced. Wilson holds the plan to be deflationary, rather than the reverse, since it would result in greater output per dollar of wages paid and lower unit cost of production.

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There are 3,600,000 fewer children under 15 years of age in the U.S. than there were in 1933.

New York. (AP) Someone has figured out that in the 24 years Roseland Ballroom has been in operation, 17,450,000 persons have danced a total of 165,680,088.474,400 steps, equivalent to the wearing out of 251,000 pairs of shoes.

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Reds Capture Nazi Positions in Izyum Area

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, April 8.—(AP)—While no big changes took place overnight on the Russian-German front, still oozing with the spring thaw, increased action was reported today in several sectors.

The Red Army stormed German positions south of Izyum and captured advantageous lines in the face of sharp Nazi fire after several days of numerous German attacks.

In the Sevsk sector northwest of Kursk the Germans again began counterattacks but they availed nothing. The Russians previously halted large-scale enemy operations there.

The Volkhov front saw battling again, with the Germans once more trying to take a Soviet position, and again failing. Although there was sharp fighting in this sector, southeast of Leningrad, the conflict was not believed to be a major operation.

Artillery duels and scouting operations took place on the western front where the Russians have been edging toward Smolensk.

Nothing was mentioned in the noon communiqué about the Kuban area or west of Rostov.

The German high command communiqué broadcast from Berlin today said the eastern front generally was calm. Isolated Russian attacks against the Kuban bridgehead and in the Central Donets area were repulsed, said the Nazi war bulletin recorded by the Associated Press.

A Red Army newspaper dispatch said the Germans' recent attacks south of Izyum has cost them tremendously in manpower.

"In all directions in which they attempted to advance, the ground was littered with piles of burned tanks put out of commission by Soviet artillery fire," Red Star reported.

The Red Army's guns also smashed many trucks caught near the front line trenches south of Izyum.

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Americans Join 8th Army; Axis in Full Retreat

—Africa

By Edward Kennedy

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 8.—(AP)—The British First Army gained four or five miles by a surprise attack in the Medjez-el-Bab bridge area yesterday as the Second U. S. Army Corps and the British Eighth Army united in a relentless pursuit of the enemy in the south, it was announced today.

The First Army's advance in the northern sector carried its vanguards to within less than 27 air line miles of Tunis, Nazi-held capital of the French protectorate.

More prisoners were rounded up in both northern and southern sectors and Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's positions again were blasted and shot up by Allied aerial squadrons.

Allied air forces of the Middle East renewed the hammering of Axis trans-Mediterranean bases. Cairo communiques said heavy bombers started fresh fires in Naples and explosives were loosed again Tuesday night at Messina, Sicily, and U. S. H. Liberators attacked Palermo harbor by daylight yesterday, all without the loss of a plane.

Hits were observed along Palermo's quays and in the vicinity of its seaplane base, it was announced. Malla, fighter-bombers attacked industrial targets of Sicily with bombs and machine-gun fire.

The Second U. S. Corps of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army, collaborated like two woodsmen at the ends of a crosscut saw to rip Rommel's rearwards from their positions.

A communiqué disclosed the Eighth Army, after smashing the Wadi El Akarit position 20 miles north of Gabes at dawn Tuesday, repulsed determined enemy counterattacks in heavy fighting that afternoon.

Ma's h a l Rommel apparently then abandoned all hope of holding out in that area and, realizing, his big armored formations in front of the Americans along the Gafsa-Gabes road were in an untenable position, began a withdrawal under cover of darkness Tuesday night.

General Patton's Americans immediately pushed ahead, clearing up pockets of resistance which Rommel had left behind and clashing at times with the withdrawing armor itself to attain a point 25 to 30 miles east of El Guelat.

It was at this point the Americans encountered advanced patrols of the Eighth Army yesterday afternoon.

The executive action came as VICE President Henry A. Wallace of the United States, visiting Bolivia on his tour of South American nations, was made an honorary citizen of Cochabamba, center of the country's potato region.

President Penaranda will leave May 1 to confer with United States officials in Washington on Bolivia's part in the United Nations war program.

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Bombings Will Continue Despite Civilian Casualties

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Should the winged fighting forces of the Allies cease bombing industrial cities like Cologne or the manufacturing suburbs of Paris, for example — because civilians are killed in the raids which are carrying us towards victory and the end of a bloody war?

A committee of Britons — of whom Professor H. Stanley Jeyons, widely known educator and author is one — has petitioned the British government to "stop bombing civilian." The committee doesn't object to precision bombing of military and industrial targets, but is "horrified" at such civilian casualties as were caused in Cologne.

Now I don't think for a minute that the committee has lighted a fire which will act as a beacon to summon the world to its support. However, it has raised an interesting subject and one which is quietly but widely being discussed. The

answer to the protest isn't hard to find. Of course, deliberate bombing of civilians — with emphasis on the word "deliberate" — is contrary to international law and is a throw-back to barbarism. But the committee has registered its protest at the wrong headquarters.

The Germans, Italians and Japanese have engaged in purposeful bombing of non-belligerent throughout the war, presumably in an effort to break civilian morale. Some awful atrocities have been committed.

There has been no incident of this sort chargeable to the Allies, however, so far as I know. The civilians who have been killed in Cologne and other places have died by chance and not by design.

Agreed that deliberate bombing of civilians is savagery — supposing they get caught at the target? Are bombs to be withheld because of that?

The factories of Cologne were turning out weapons of death to be used against the Allies. Likely some were making bombs for British bombs. Certainly the efforts of that great industrial center menaced the Allied cause. They were protracting the war, thereby costing the lives of thousands of Nations troops and causing untold suffering to civilians in Allied countries.

Humanity doesn't ask us to make such a sacrifice in order to protect enemy peoples.

Actually Allied bombers do their utmost to protect civilians. I reported an example of this from England last fall. I was chatting with

Lieut. Colonel Paul Tibbets, of Miami, Fla., one of our war heroes, about his sensations in bombing, and he told me he always is anxious "for the women and kids."

"You see," he added, "I have a three-year-old boy of my own at home. I hate to think of him playing near a bombed factory. That makes me careful."

We can't ask for greater care than that. As a matter of fact, as this column has insisted before, talk about "human warfare" is a lot of bunk. War can't be humanized, though we can and do soften some of the blows. Just so long as there's armed aggression which must be met by defense in kind, just so long will civilians die. Try to squirm out of it all you can, but wars are won by killing.

When you stop to think about it, does death by bombing hurt a civilian more than it does a soldier? I doubt it, though perhaps the civilian's mental anguish is greater because of lack of schooling in violence.

Anyway, the Allies aren't going to let the lives of a few thousand civilians stand in the way of saving the world from the barbarities of Hitler and the Japanese.

To the United States for one is building the greatest air force in the world — and we intend to use it.

We shall go out of our way to save civilian lives — but, unless my guess is wrong, we shall keep right on bombing with increasing intensity until the enemy is smashed.

New York is only 1,605 miles farther from Tokyo than San Francisco by air.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., April 8 —(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 8,000; weights over 180 lbs mostly 10 lower than average Wednesday; lighter weights 10-15 lower; sows 510 lower; most food and choice 180-400 lbs. 15.55-60; top 15.65 sparingly; few early sales 15.50 down; 169-170 lbs. 14.85-15.15; 140-160 lbs. 14.35-85; 100-130 lbs. 13.25-14.10; sows 15.00-35; stags 15.25 down. Cattle, 2,500; calves, 1,000; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 13.75-15.60; common and medium cows 11.00-13.50; medium and good sausage bulls 13.00-14.50; good and choice vealers 15.00; medium and good 12.50 and 13.75; one load choice steers 17.00; nominal many slaughter steers 12.00-17.25; slaughter heifers 11.00-16.25; steer and feeder steers 11.00-15.25. Sheep, 2,000; good and choice trucked in woolled lambs 16.00-75; two doubles good and choice 90 lbs clipped lambs mostly No. 1 skins few fall clipped 15.5; woolled ewes 9.00 down.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, April 8 —(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—The stock market, on a selective basis, regained its equilibrium today and a wide assortment of favorites edged into new high ground for the year or longer.

Dealings slowed after a fast but uneven start. Bussing shifted from one section of the list to another, with farm implements, rubbers, aircrafts, utilities, sugars, scattered rails and specialties receiving alternate support. Low-priced issues again were the speediest movers although volume failed to duplicate the three preceding better than two-million-share sessions. Turnover was around 1,800,000 shares. Advances of fractions to a point or more — there were a few wider jumps — predominated near the close although top marks were cut in most cases.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, April 8 —(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—A selling wave hit the wheat pit just before the close today, reflecting a sudden break of over 5 cents a bushel at Winnipeg, and prices dropped more than a cent before buying power was uncovered.

Rye followed wheat lower on selling by houses with northwest connections. Oats, which had maintained gains for almost the entire session, fell below the previous close. The break at Winnipeg was attributed partly to selling by active buyers in that market recently.

Some selling apparently was based upon reiteration by Price Administrator Pennington of his opposition to the Pace bill. There was little additional news, although the United Kingdom was reported to have purchased 500,000 bushels of Northern Manitoba wheat from Canada.

Wheat closed 3-4—1-8 lower, May \$1.43 1-4, July \$1.42 3-4, corn was unchanged at ceilings, May \$1.01, oats dropped 3-8—3-4, and rye was off 1-4—1-2.

Cash wheat no sales. Corn No. 1 yellow 1.02; No. 2, 1.02; No. 3, 1.00 1-2—1.01 12; No. 4, 98-100. Oats, No. 1 white 67 1-2; No. 2, 67. Barley, malting 901.0 nom. feed 80-90 nom. Soybeans, sample grade yellow 1.53 1-4—1.00 1-4.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, April 8 —(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Poultry, live; 2 trucks; firm; market unchanged. Butter, receipts 336,631; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, April 8 —(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cotton prices backed down today after early firmness. Opposition by Price Administrator Brown to the House approved Price bill and administration recommendations for a subsidy program in lieu of the parity bill chilled buying enthusiasm.

Later afternoon prices were unchanged to 5 cents a bale higher. May 26.41, July 20.22, Oct. 19.96. Easiness in grain prices, cou-

pled with commission house and local selling forces values down in the final hour and the market closed around the lowest levels of the day.

Futures closed 20 to 35 cents a bale lower. May opened 20.47—closed 20.37. July opened 20.28—closed 20.16-17. Oct opened 20.00—closed 19.89. Dec opened 19.94—closed 19.83. Mch opened 19.89—closed 19.78. Middling spot 22.10 N off 4 N-nominal.

State Sets Record in Polio Drive

Little Rock, April 8 —(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Arkansas contributed an all time record amount of \$61,346.19 during the recent infantile paralysis campaign, Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, announced today in New York.

The state for the third successive year, won the honor of being the first in the nation to complete its report on the appeal, O'Connor said.

Arkansas' contributions this year were \$24,496.37 higher than last year, an increase of 66 per cent. The amount does not include funds sent direct to President Roosevelt. Half of the money will remain in the state for local relief.

Governor Adkins was state chairman for the drive.

Arkansans Favor Pay As Go Plan

Washington, April 8 —(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Five Arkansans were among the some 40 Democrats who signed a letter to Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means committee urging that a new pay-as-you-go tax measure be brought into the House immediately. They were Representatives Hays, Norrell, Gathings, Harris and Fulbright.

Films Show Big Fires in French Plant

London, April 8 —(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Several square miles around the important Renault Motor factory outside Paris were covered with a great, continuous blanket of smoke from hundreds of bombs as American planes roared away after their attack last Sunday, movies taken from the raiding aircraft showed today.

In the clear atmosphere, the area marked off by a bend in the Seine river stood out as a perfect target and bombs from more than 100 planes participating in the mission were said to have centered in the small area.

The initial bursts immediately generated great billows of rapidly-spreading smoke which obscured subsequent hits. But the cameras of the newsreel men showed very few bombs landed outside the target area, and the uniformity of the smoke blanket indicated the comprehensiveness of destruction.

The Paris radio, meanwhile, broadcast a statement that the number of killed in the American raid on the Erla aircraft works at Antwerp Monday had risen to 2,500 and added this figure was not complete.

Again there appeared to be a lull in RAF night raids on the continent although the Bremen raid went off the air, the usual indication that raiders were feared.

Bombing killed several persons in raids on the English south coast yesterday and British

fighter plane and anti-aircraft gunners brought down three German planes during the day.


Rome Reports Adolf Benito Holds Meet

Bern, Switzerland, April 8 —(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—A conference between Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini on what steps to take for the defense of Europe against invasion was reported from informed circles in

Rome last night. It was said the meeting probably took place in the Brenner Pass.

The report from Rome said the two Axis leaders surveyed the entire problem of strategic defenses for the continent, although Mussolini now is concerned primarily with Italian defenses menaced by Allied successes in Tunisia.

It is estimated that the Army Air Forces will contain 2,500,000 men by the end of 1943.



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RICH IN VITAMINS AND MINERALS



Mary Lee Taylor's Chef's Salad

Broadcast Apr. 8

1/4 cup vinegar or lemon juice
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons salad oil
1/2 cup Pet Milk
2 cups shredded lettuce

1 1/2 cups shredded cabbage
1/4 cup shredded carrots
1/2 cup thinly sliced radishes
1/2 cup thinly sliced green onions
3 small tomatoes, peeled and cut in wedges

Mix together vinegar, salt, sugar and pepper. Stir in salad oil gradually. Then stir into milk. Beat with rotary egg beater or shake thoroughly in covered jar. Keep chilled. At serving time, put lettuce, cabbage, carrot, radishes and onions in large bowl. Add chilled dressing and toss lightly until well mixed. Garnish with tomatoes, if desired. Serve at once. Serves 6.

*Water cress or spinach may be substituted for half of the lettuce.

**Diced celery or cucumbers may be substituted for the sliced radishes.

Note: Vegetables should be well chilled before cutting.

For This Recipe You'll Need:

Irradiated PET MILK 3 tall cans 30c

A Full Line of FRESH VEGETABLES

WESSON OIL Pt. 29c

Pure LARD 5 Points per Lb. 8-lb. Ctn. 1.49

Lux SOAP 3 Bars 20c

Life Buoy SOAP 3 Bars 20c

Large IVORY Bar 10c

Old Dutch CLEANSER 2 cans 15c

POTATOES 10 lbs. 39c

FULL CREAM FLOUR 48-lb. sack 2.25

FULL CREAM SALAD DRESSING Quart Jar 30c

BOLOGNA 7 Points Per Lb. 19c

TOMATOES 16 Points Per Can 10c

SAUSAGE 7 Points Per Pound 25c

PIE PEACHES 14 Points Per Can 10c

Pickled PIGS FEET 1 Point Each 5c

Hienz KETCHUP 10 Points Per Bottle 25c

CHECK THESE VALUES ON RATIONED FOODS

Sliced BACON 8 Points Per Pound 39c

Armours TREET 5 Points Per Can 39c

Dry SALT MEAT 5 Points Per Lb. 17 1/2c

Chum SALMON 7 Points Lb. Can 29c

Fresh Pork Neck Bones Lb 10c 2 Points Per Lb.

BACON End Slices Lb. 25c 5 Points Per Lb.

PEANUT BUTTER Qts. 39c



GRAPETTE?

GOB



NICE JOB!

Grappette SODA

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 758 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Thursday, April 8th
Mrs. James C. Cross of Washington, D. C., who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ralph Rounton, will be the honoree at an afternoon party given by Mrs. Nora Carrigan and Mrs. T. S. McDuff, 3 o'clock.

High school P. T. A., the school, 3:30 o'clock. A full attendance is urged.

A meeting of the Azalea Garden club will be held at the home of Mrs. W. R. Herndon with Mrs. C. B. Floyd assisting, 9:30 a. m.

The Hope Business and Professional Women's club will meet at the Barlow for a dinner meeting, 7 o'clock.

Thursday Evening Contract Bridge club, home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ware, 8 o'clock.

Friday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield, 2:30 o'clock.

Saturday, April 9th

The Friday Music club, home of Mrs. C. C. McNeil, choral club, 2 o'clock, study club, 3 o'clock. Mrs. Henry Haynes will discuss music in the 18th century stressing Bach and Handel. "Music in the Rocco Era" will be the subject of a discussion by Mrs. Dick Watkins.

Monday, April 12th
Group 2 of the Women's Christian Council of the First Christian church, home of the leader, Mrs. Oliver Adams, 3 o'clock.

Wednesday, April 14th
Mayor Albert Graves will be the guest speaker at the April meeting of the Patsy P. T. A. at the school, 3 o'clock.

Recent Bride is Honoree
At Wednesday Party
Mrs. Herbert Lewallen and Mrs. A. Halbert named Mrs. Clyde Sexton, a recent bride, honoree at a shower at the home of the latter last evening.

A yellow and white color scheme was observed in the appointments and floral decorations used throughout the home.
During an evening of pleasant

MOROLINE
PETROLEUM JELLY
FOR MINOR BURNS CUTS

NEW SAENGER
NOW
Paulette Goddard
Ray Milland
in
"The Crystal Ball"
Friday - Saturday

THE DEVIL WITH HITLER
and
TIM HOLT BANDIT RANGER
goes into action
Friday - Saturday

RIALTO
Last Times Today
Jimmy Lydon
in
"Henry and Dizzy"
Also
Milton Berle Mary Beth Hughes
in
"Over My Dead Body"
Also
Friday - Saturday

APACHE TRAIL
Lloyd Nolan
William Lundigan
Donna Reed
Also
"No Hands on Clock"
with
Chester Morris Jean Parker

County War Bond Quotas Announced

Two hundred and fifty-four thousand dollars has been set as the non-bank quota for Hempstead County in the \$13,000,000,000 Second War Loan Drive, which is being launched nationally by the Treasury Department on April 12, through the 12 Federal Reserve Banks. Eight billions of the national quota, it has been announced, will come from non-bank investors, and the balance from banking sources.

Described by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, as the greatest money-raising campaign in World history, the sum to be raised through the sale of Treasury war-time securities is more than double the \$6,000,000,000 secured in the Fourth Liberty Loan drive of 1918, near the end of World War I, and 500 per cent greater than the \$5,000,000 Victory Loan war financing drive conducted last December.

The April quota is nearly half the amount spent by the Government during World War I. Of the \$250,000,000 non-bank quota set for the Eighth Federal Reserve District for the April drive, a total of \$20,100,000 has been set for Arkansas. Pulaski County's quota of \$3,300,000 is the largest for the state, with a \$2,019,000 quota being set up for Sebastian County, and \$1,400,000 for Jefferson County.

Between 95 and 99 per cent of the money collected by the Treasury Department from all sources is being spent for War purposes, declared William M. Robbins, assistant Secretary Morgenthau, on his arrival in St. Louis on March 30, to confer with leaders of the Second War Loan Drive in the Naval Air Station.

Announcement of the approaching April drive was made at a buffet supper at the Burnett home Monday, April 5.

Coming and Going

Mrs. W. M. Ramsey has returned from Kansas City, where she was guest of her daughter, Mrs. Delbert Case, and Mr. Case.

Mrs. A. A. Tannehill of Navasota, Texas, is the guest of Mrs. Joe Rogers.

Mrs. Frank Gallagher of Jackson, Tenn., was the overnight guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Hutchens of Hope.

After a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Pat Harn, and Mr. Harn in Texarkana, Mrs. Frank Hutchens has returned to her home in the city.

Mrs. W. H. Hatcher and Mrs. Eudora Eason are spending several days in St. Louis.

Grooming Quiz Will Keep Tabs on Your Beauty



ANN EDEN: she tests her G. Q. By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Give yourself a grooming quiz every now and then, suggests CBS actress Ann Eden, if you want to make certain you are looking your best and are not forgetting basic beauty rules.

How about testing your G. Q. (Grooming Quotient)? Give yourself 10 for each "yes." If your score is less than 50, better make a few resolutions.

Do you shampoo your hair at least every 10 days? Do you give it 50 brush strokes each night? Do you keep your elbows smooth and white with pumice and creamy lotion? Do you keep your nail polish in constant repair? Do you give yourself a pedicure every week? Do you periodically take your measurements as well as check your weight? Do you look at your wardrobe once a week and mend ripped hems and loose buttons? And do you take a final look at yourself in a full-length mirror before going out?

Pentecostal Revival Is Now Underway

A revival meeting is now underway at the First Pentecostal Church with the Rev. E. J. Douglas of Parsons, Tennessee in charge of services.

The Rev. W. P. Graves, pastor of the church at 4th and Ferguson streets, extends a special invitation to local persons to attend.

Eighth Federal Reserve District, Southwest Arkansas County quota follows:
Hempstead, 254,000; Howard, 75,000; Lafayette, 107,000; Nevada, 108,000.

Prison Farm Has Manpower Trouble

Cummins Prison Farm, April 8 —(AP)—Arkansas' vast penitentiary farms are having manpower troubles too but Supt. Tom Cogbill said today there would be no curtailment of production.

Cogbill asserted that the average prison population of about 1,700 had dwindled to 1,100 because young men were entering the armed forces before they could get into trouble and "repeaters" were content to work for high wages while jobs were plentiful.

These 1,100, less 35 per cent required for non-productive prison jobs, will be turned on to cultivate and harvest crops on some 13,000 acres this year, Cogbill declared. In addition they will produce 180 acres of spinach for the government and will step up the spinach production with a fall planting of 1,000 acres.

Cogbill said that Tucker farm, where most of the white prisoners are incarcerated, would cultivate 150 more acres than in 1942 with 200 fewer men.

Dottie Accompanies Husband to Camp

Beverly Hills, Calif., April 8 —(AP)—Dottie called Capt. William Ros Howard III back to his post with the army air forces today, but his bride, Sergeant Dorothy Lamour, went along and set up temporary residence nearby.

They were married yesterday at the home of Miss Lamour's mother and stepfather here. During the reception which followed, the couple slipped away to San Bernardino, Calif., where Howard is stationed.

Miss Lamour said she would remain at Arrowhead Hot Springs, near there, until April 26, when she begins work on a new picture. She and Capt. Howard announced previously they would postpone their honeymoon until after the war.

Only closest friends and a few relatives attended the double ring ceremony read by Capt. E. I. Carriker, chaplain of the San Bernardino air depot, before a flower-banked fireplace in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Castelberry.

Miss Lamour was attired in a gown of hyacinth blue crepe, and wore a calot of blue flowers in her hair. Her bride veil was blue, and she carried a bouquet of orange blossoms, white lilies, Etoile de Hollande and blue hydrangeas.

The bridegroom, of Baltimore, is a former member of the Maryland legislature. He and Miss Lamour met four months ago, while she was making a west coast war bond selling tour.

Contributors to County Red Cross Drive

Previously reported \$9,988.88

Rosalie Trout	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. J. D. Templeton	2.00
Mrs. F. S. Horton	1.00
Mrs. Franklin Horton	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Bert Chamberlain	4.00
Mr. & Mrs. J. Y. Roberts	1.00
Mrs. Carl B. Jones	.75
Leon Bundy	1.00
Cash	1.10
Mrs. Grady May	.50
Helen J. Coon	10.00
W. D. Merchant	5.00

Belton
Mrs. S. F. Leslie 5.00
John Eley 1.00
Milton Stone 1.00
Miss Milton Stone 1.00
Mrs. Venice Stone 1.00
Mrs. Vernon Holliday 1.00
Mrs. J. Y. Roberts 1.00
Claudia Roberts 1.00
J. A. Wilson 1.00
K. A. Davis & family 1.00
Walter Eley 1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Creth Eley 2.00
Mrs. J. A. Peters 1.00

Guernsey
Guernsey E. School 4.35
Mr. & Mrs. Olin Hughson 5.00
J. Edward & Mary A. Whitney 5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Wylie 2.00
Mrs. Edith Walker 2.00
Emory A. Thompson 2.00

McNab
Floyd Scott & family 1.50
Gladys Hood 1.10
Earl Hood 1.10
Georgie Tollette 1.10
Allie W. Joe 1.10
Wallace Tollette 1.00
Robert Hood .25
G. B. Hester 5.00
Georgia Grinn 1.25
Charlie Richardson .10
Shortie Jackson .10
Dora Jones .10
J. B. Parker .10
Zion Community 1.00
L. C. Odum .30
Geo. A. Woolton 1.00
Worthy Lewis 1.00
Mrs. Floraine Messgraves 5.00
Dolph Clark 2.00

Macedonia
Prof. Geo. W. Evans 2.00
Mrs. W. H. Robinson 1.00
5th & 6th Grades 2.10
Evelyn Williamson 1.00
High School Dept. .65
Nicie Trotter 1.00
R. H. Trotter 2.00
Henry Johnson 1.00
Cassie Trotter 1.00
Mary G. Stuart 1.00
Nesie Witherspoon 1.00
Geo. Hunter 1.00
James Gault 1.00
A. B. Witherspoon 1.00

Total reported to date...\$10,127.13

Lowly Goat Can Make a Tasty Dish

Batesville, April 8 —(AP)—The lowly goat, butt of many a practical joke and vice-versa, may yet find a place in the sun.

A Batesville grocer and meat retailer, W. B. Menard, advances a theory that goat-meat, which is unrationed, can be just as tender and tasty as beef, pork or mutton, if the animal is treated with proper care before and after it meets the slaughterer's axe.

Goat meat isn't rationed, Menard said, because presumably the Washington rule-makers don't consider it totally legitimate table fare. What they don't know, he contends, is that barbecued goat has been standard and acceptable fare at Arkansas picnics, county fairs and the like ever since covered wagon days.

It's all in treating the goats right in the matter of feed, he says. Give them a heavy daily ration of corn and choice grain for about 30 days before the kill, and you'll have a tasty dish.

Most folks think goats thrive on weeds and tin can labels," Menard declared. "But that kind of diet makes poor meat, regardless of the type of animal you use."

So firmly convinced is Menard that he's bought a herd of 70 goats and is feeding them on corn and grain. He predicts a wide acceptance of goat meat if growers will lay off the weeds and tin-can diet.

Jessie B. Porter	1.00
Ford Johnson	1.00
Bingen	
Ernest Simpson	1.00
William E. Martindale	1.00
Robert Nelson	1.00
Mrs. Lulla Simpson	1.00
Geo. B. Wolff	1.00
George Daugherty	1.00
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Mrs. Hunter Ramage	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. E. W. Haynes	2.00
Hicks Hayes	1.00
Mrs. G. W. Haynes	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Haynes	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. H. L. White	2.50
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Mr. & Mrs. Hix Dildy	2.00
Mrs. Percy Holt	1.00
G. W. Ponder	1.00
Mrs. S. W. Landes	1.00
V. C. Lane	1.00
Larry Scoggins	1.00
W. H. Bryant	1.00
Mrs. C. E. Gosnell	.20

Growing Shortage Beauty Operators

Little Rock, April 8 —(AP)—Mrs. Zella Mae Gissel, assistant secretary of the State Cosmetology Board, said today Arkansas was faced with a growing shortage of beauty operators.

Mr. Riggs asserted there were some 3,300 registered operators in the state but approximately 200 had entered the WAVES or WAACS in recent months and others were leaving their chairs for more lucrative jobs in war plants. Only 54 girls, the smallest number in recent years, took examinations last week.

Mrs. Riggs said she could place 50 operators in Arkansas beauty shops immediately if she knew where to find them.

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Thirty-Seven New Patterns From Which to Make Your Selection.

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SERIAL STORY

DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

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THE STORY: Allison Topping, society girl, is off to maintain, to run her father's chic plant, glimmer on route to the same tropic land, tries to disengage her, street, the hardships she will face. Barry offers to tell Allison the nature of his secret mission if she will leave the ship and give up her plans. When she promises to consider his advice, he reveals that he seeks to obtain the location of a quicksilver mine owned by the Guiche Indian tribe. Barry turns away in disgust when Allison tells him she will not turn back. She follows him just in time to see a native leap from a hiding place, a knife upraised in his hand.

DANGER AHEAD

CHAPTER IV

AS Barry strode along the dark deck, his anger at Allison faded under a strange, rising apprehension. He was in a state of tingling alertness when her scream rang out. With the first sound he whirled, dodging.

The instinctive side movement saved him. As the dark form of the native catapulted against him, hurling him to the deck, the swiftly descending knife slid harmlessly through his coat sleeve, barely grazing his arm. For a hideous second while the breath was knocked out of him, he felt the knife being ripped loose for another plunge. But control returned and he grabbed the native's arm midway in its vicious downward jab. Instantly the dark giant reached his other hand for Barry's throat. Barry twisted free and they went into a grim, rolling fight.

Allison stood frozen, her screams strangled into breathless terror as the two lithe bodies writhed and strained across the shadowy deck before her. Then she caught the gleam of the knife still in the native's strong grip, waiting—waiting for that fatal instant when Barry's desperate restraining hold relaxed. Fury flowed through her, bringing strength. She ran forward with a sobbing scream.

"Barry! Kill him, Barry!" Just below her now was the cruel black face of the native. With fastidious loathing she closed her eyes and began beating it with her fists.

"Hey!" She opened her eyes. The native had twisted over and she was beating Barry's head! She drew back, gasping. She saw that Barry's teeth were gritted with a hard last effort, his hand being forced slowly down the huge black arm that was relentlessly raising the knife over his back! She threw herself with a scream upon that murderous, hairy hand. Her teeth sank with frantic viciousness into

the flesh of the huge black wrist. She heard Barry's yell and the dull clank of metal on wood at the same instant. She leaped up, grabbed the knife from the deck and ran to the rail to throw it overboard. Then she whirled back to the fighters—nothing but blackness. A deep surging void rose to engulf her.

SHE was in her cabin with the captain taking her pulse and the cabin boy bathing her head when she came to.

"Where's Barry?" she whispered.

The captain smiled at her with deep relief. "Feel all right?" he questioned.

She nodded impatiently. "I always faint at the most exciting moment," she said. Then she screamed at the captain's maddening smile. "Why don't you tell me where he is!"

The captain and the cabin boy both jumped.

"Mr. Fielding?" the captain said, alarmed. "Oh, he's in his cabin, I believe."

She began to laugh hysterically. "That's fine. Would you mind telling me—is he dead or alive?"

The captain looked more alarmed. "Oh," he said. "He's alive. But of course, he's alive."

"Thanks," said Allison. She went on laughing. "Sorry to be so inquisitive, but when I left him—"

At that moment, Barry's figure darkened her cabin door. His face was bruised and swollen, one eye was black, and his coat sleeve still hung in ribbons, but he looked all in one piece. And he could grin at her.

"Now what are you laughing about?" he accused.

"You," she said cryptically. "I couldn't call you handsome now."

The rubber men crowded in after Barry, and the elderly light-house keeper brought in his first aid kit to see if Allison, too, needed treatment.

"She doesn't need any of that," Barry said. "All she needs is a good strong antiseptic mouthwash."

He found the bottle Allison had in her bag and superintended a thorough disinfecting, while he told her what she had missed of the fight. He gave her full credit for her part in the fray.

"I was just beginning to count the seconds I could hold on to that knife arm of his when you came to the rescue. Boy, you must pack a mean bite. He wilted like a daisy in a thunderstorm under it."

And once he'd dropped his knife, he lost heart in the whole mess."

"What happened to him?" Allison murmured between gargles.

"I saw him," the captain broke in, "just as he got free of Mr. Fielding. He ran across the deck and dived overboard. He came up by a small boat, turned on its motor and raced in to the shore."

"He must have used oars coming out," Barry said. "We were around on the other side of the deck, but we could have heard a motor."

ALLISON said bitterly, to the captain. "You should have gone after him! He's a murderer! As long as he's loose somewhere, Barry's life isn't safe!"

Barry laughed. "That imagination of yours! He was just a poor pickpocket from Santiago who saw us tonight and thought we looked like easy pickings." He turned to appeal to the captain. "You see now why I think you should help me persuade this young woman to go back to her home?"

The captain nodded. "The life down where you are going is not the kind of civilization you know," he told Allison heavily. "It is filled with many such incidents as you saw tonight."

"And if you go fainting at every sight of roughness," Barry cut in dryly, "you can see for yourself you're not suited."

"I didn't faint till the danger was past," Allison reminded him belligerently. "That's a fine way to pooh pooh me after I saved your life!"

"I'm going to thank you for that later," Barry said grimly. "Right now I don't want you to get a heroine complex and think one lucky incident fits you for jungle life."

Allison dropped back into her pillows with a grimace at Barry. She said to the captain, "Sometimes I think I could love that man. But sometimes he just bores me."

Barry was studying his wrist-watch in the flickering light of her candle. "You have just 15 minutes to pack before the boat sails," he said steadily.

"Do?" She lay watching his determined face with languid humor making no move. She saw the urgent command slowly fade out and stern resignation take its place. He turned and went to the door, to spin around for a last bitter word.

"All right. Go into the jungle! But I hope to God what you haven't got in that pretty, frivolous head of yours you've got in your hide," he shouted.

"You mean guts," she said cheerfully. "Well, who knows?"

The door slammed after Barry.

(To Be Continued)

Hope Star

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Estate price and location. Boswell
& May, Bodew, Ark. 29-1mp

MEN'S AND BOYS' SPRING SUITS
pants and shoes. Ladies' and
children's spring dresses and low
heel shoes. Bedspreads and
sheets. R. M. Patterson, East
Second St. 31-1f

10 LATE MODEL USED CARS.
Will pay cash for your car. See
C. E. Weaver, phone 568-3. 8-3tp

Washington

By JACK STINNETT
Wide World Features Writer

Washington — Will a President
of the United States emerge from
the generals of World War II?

That interesting question was
tossed the other day into a dis-
cussion of 1944 possibilities and al-
though the group was made up of
veteran politicians, none poh-pohed
the idea.

Out of every war in which the
United States has been involved
(with one exception) a military
man has succeeded to the Presi-
dency. That exception was World
War I, but several oldtimers said
that Gen. John J. Pershing could
have been President but that he
stayed overseas so long (with the
army of occupation in Germany)
that the 1920 political lines were
all established before he could be
brought into the picture. As it was,
Pershing was discussed as a possi-
bility and had he shown any in-
clination, he might have swelled
the boom to nomination and possi-
bly election.

As for the other wars, the in-
stances can be recited by any
youngster.

Washington emerged from the
Revolution and probably could
have established the "third term"
precedent if he had chosen to do
so. Out of the war of 1812 came
Andrew Jackson. The Mexican War
sent Zachary Taylor to the Presi-
dency.

The Civil War brought to the
White House Gen. Ulysses S.
Grant. The hero of San Juan Hill,
in the Spanish American war, was
Vice-President as well as Presi-
dent Theodore Roosevelt.

Some of the greybeards who
were here at the time are positive
that if "Black Jack" Pershing had
had Presidential aspirations, the
record would have been unbroken
and every major war would have
given us one or more Presidents
from the military ranks.

Does that mean anything in
1944? Hardly. The 1944 presiden-
tial election issues are already be-
ing formed. If the war were to end
next month, the military situation
might be cleared up soon enough
to allow some hero to enter the
political arena. But if that hurdle
were cleared, there probably would
be none of such stature that his
popularity would be an issue at
the polls.

A 500-pound bale of cotton fiber
yields 140 pounds of vegetable oil
for food.

Hold Everything



ANSWER: Revolutionary war, but not by American troops.
NEXT: Where did cattle come from?

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



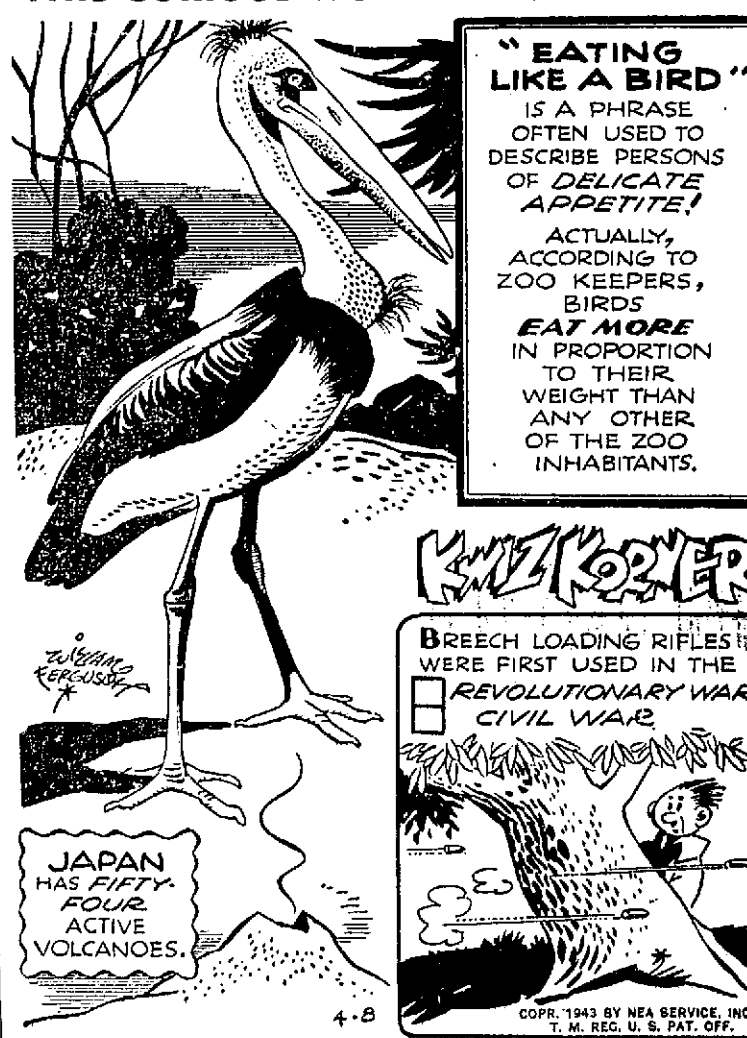
"YEP, I'M OFF TO THE ARMY NEXT WEEK, LADIES, BUT DON'T CRY ABOUT IT—IF YOU FEEL PATRIOTIC YOU CAN BUY ME A BANANA SPLIT!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Revolutionary war, but not by American troops.
NEXT: Where did cattle come from?

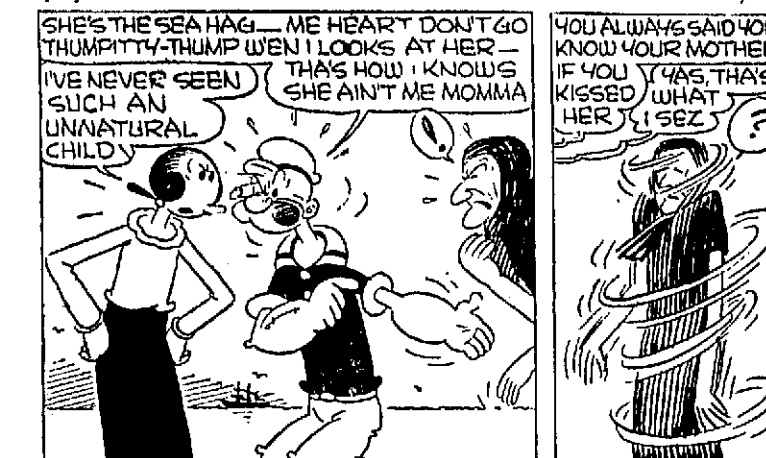
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



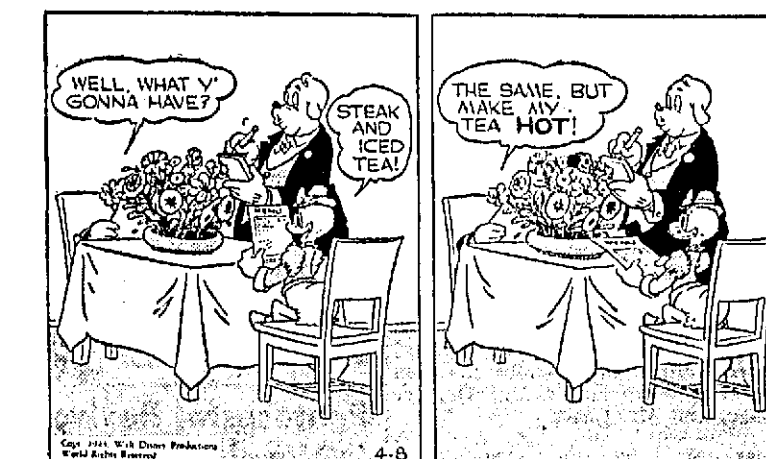
Wash Tubbs



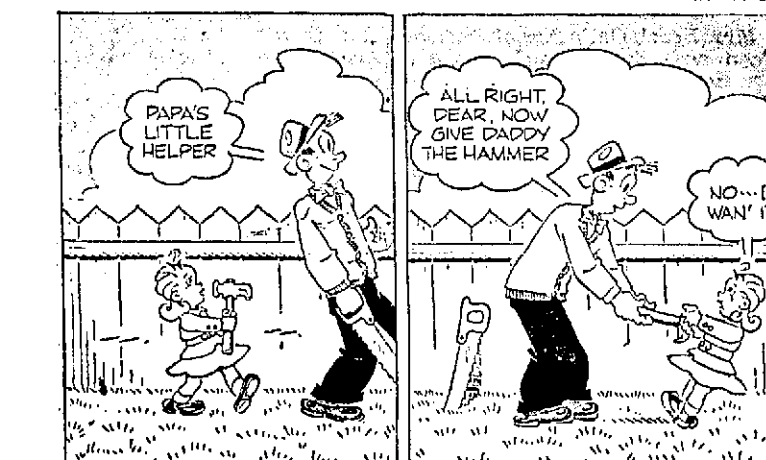
Popeye



Donald Duck



Blondie



Boots and Her Buddies



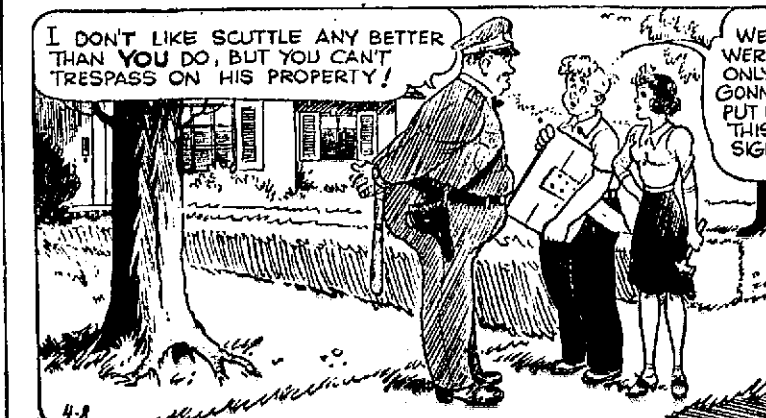
Red Ryder



Alley Oop



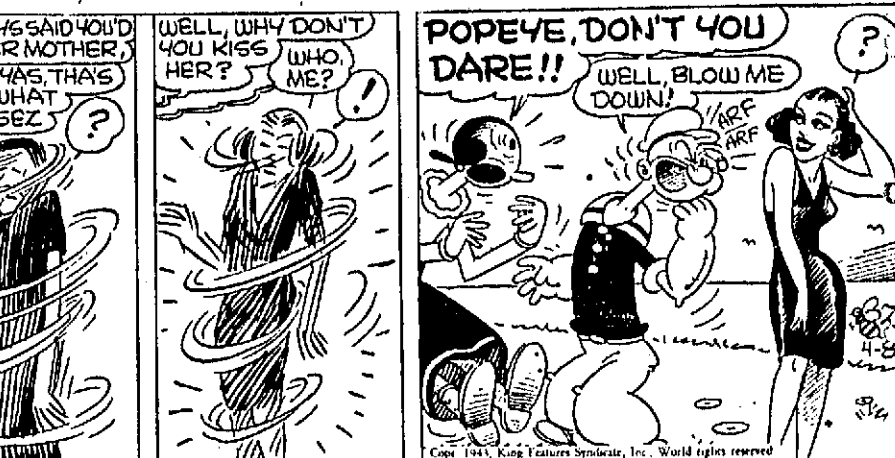
Freckles and His Friends



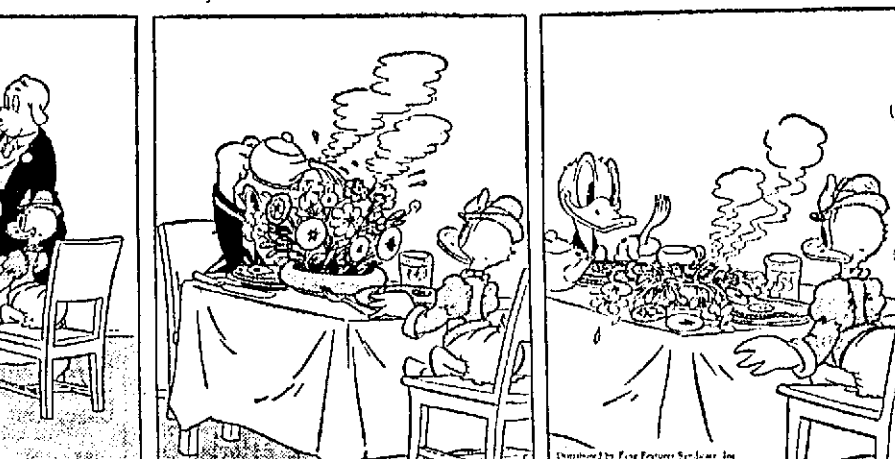
What a Blow!



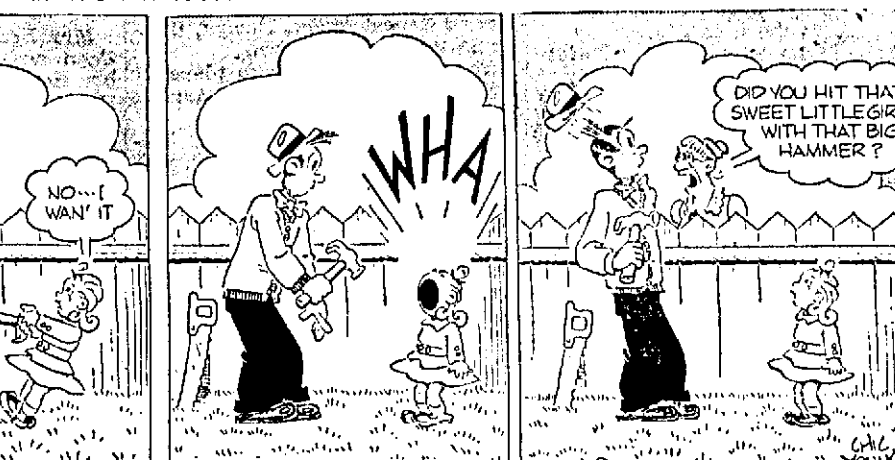
"Let's Play Post Office!"



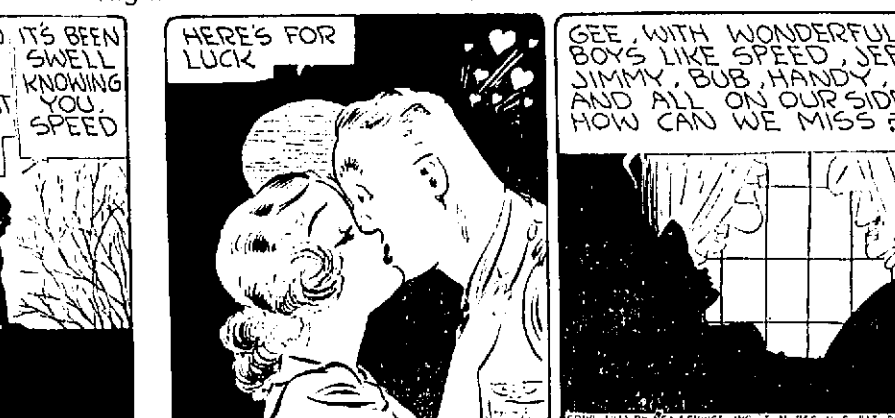
Clearer Visibility!



But It's An Idea!



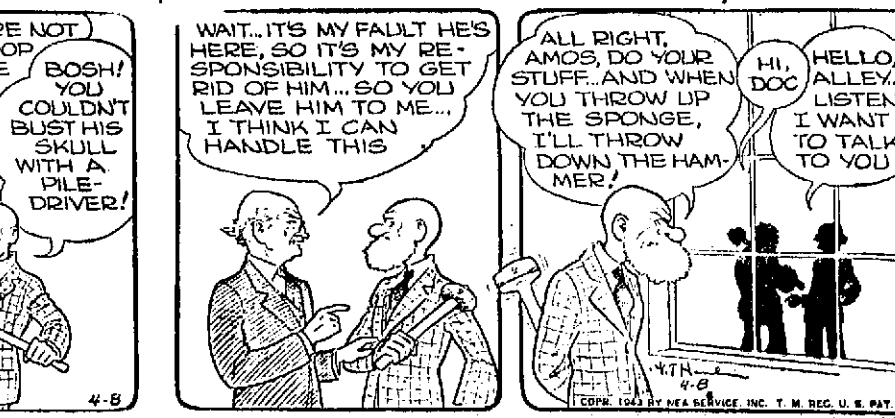
Right



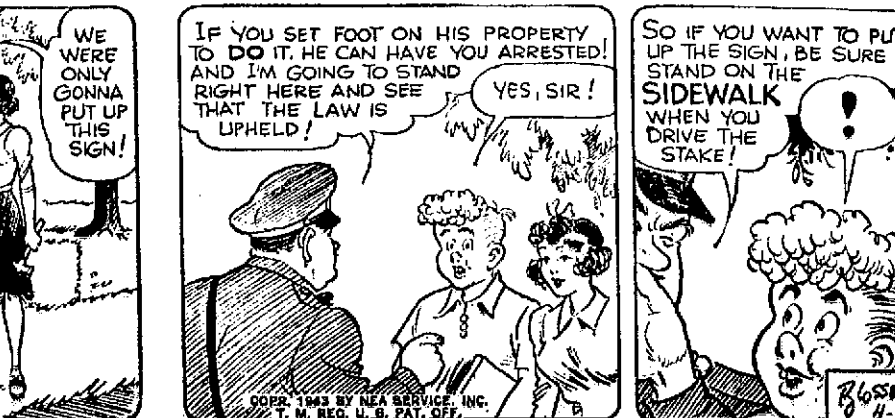
No Help



He's Not Optimistic



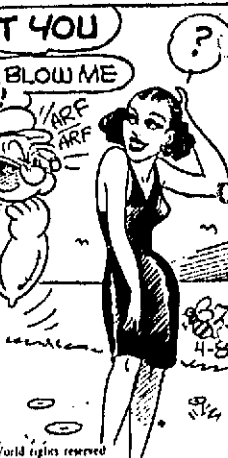
The Letter of the Law



By Roy Crane



Thimble Theater



By Walt Disney



By Chic Young



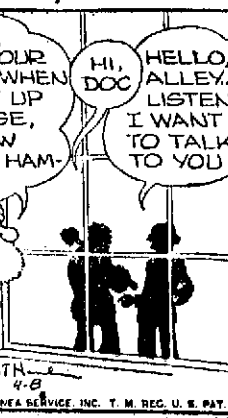
By Edgar Martin



By Fred Harman



By V. T. Hamlin



By Merrill Blosser



The 2nd War Loan Starts April 12



13 billion dollars must be raised!

THE GOVERNMENT of the United States is asking us to lend it 13 billion dollars in the next few weeks. We can do it. And we *must* do it. Every American must realize the truth:

In this, our toughest war, we've made a good start. We've trained a lot of men—made a lot of weapons—built a lot of ships.

But it's only a start. No man or woman among us would contend for a single instant that we're doing enough *now* to win this war!

We've Got to Build More!

We broke all records building 8 million tons of shipping last year. But grim-faced Army and Navy men will tell you that the 18 MILLION tons we're building this year *still* won't be enough!

We've Got to Fight More!

From now till this war is won, America must be on the offensive. In ever-increasing numbers, your sons, brothers, husbands must go

into actual battle. Our losses have already begun to mount—and they will not grow less.

And We've Got to Buy More War Bonds!

Sure we're all buying War Bonds now. But we've got to help pay for our increased fighting and building . . . We've got to match, as best we can, the sacrifice of those Americans who are toiling and sweating on a dozen battlefronts—with the bloodiest yet to come. The blunt fact is this: to keep our war machine going, we've got to dig up 13 billion *extra* dollars this month. 13 billion dollars over and above our regular War Bond buying!

In the next few weeks you may be visited by one of the thousands of volunteers who are contributing their time and effort to this Drive. But don't wait for him. Make up your mind now that before this drive is over, you're going to march right down to your nearest bank, Post Office, or place where they sell War Bonds, and do your duty. And don't ever forget this: in doing your duty, you're doing

yourself one of the biggest favors of your life!

For United States War Bonds are the greatest investment in the world—bar none. They're investments tailored to fit your particular situation. And they give you the chance of a lifetime to order and *get* the kind of world you want to live in after this war. Every cent you put in War Bonds now will help to guarantee plenty of peacetime jobs making peace-living for every one of us.

For your Country's sake—for your *own* sake—invest *all* you can!

There Are 7 Different Types of U. S. Government Securities—Choose The Ones Best Suited For You:

United States War Savings Bonds—Series E: The perfect investment for individual and family savings. Gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the Bond matures. Designed especially for the smaller investor. Dated 1st day of month in which payment is received. Interest: 2.9% a year if held to maturity. Denomina-

tions: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, these Bonds are ideal investments for trust funds, estates and individuals. A special feature provides that they may be redeemed at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated April 15, 1943; due June 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000. Redemption: Not callable till June 15, 1964; thereafter at par and accrued interest on any interest date at 4 months' notice. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other Securities: Series "C" Tax Notes; ¾% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1950-1952; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G."

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES . . . YOU LEND YOUR MONEY!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
GEO. W. ROBISON & CO.
TALBOT'S DEPARTMENT STORE
LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP
OLIE'S DAIRY
REPHAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE
BOB ELMORE AUTO SUPPLY CO.

DIAMOND CAFE
SAENGER AND RIALTO THEATERS
SCOTT STORE
WARD & SON
CHAS. A. HAYNES CO.
MORGAN & LINDSEY
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

HOPE FURNITURE CO.
CHECKERED CAFE
CITY BAKERY
HOPE BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
HEMPSTEAD COUNTY LUMBER CO.
ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.
LOUISIANA NEVADA TRANSIT CO.

HOPE BASKET CO.
HOPE BRICK WORKS
BRUNER-IVORY HANDLE CO.
GRAYDON ANTHONY LUMBER CO.
GUNTER LUMBER CO.
UNION COMPRESS & WAREHOUSE
COMPANY
TEMPLE COTTON OIL CO.

Stengel Has Pitchers but Needs Fielders

By JUDSON BAILEY
Wallingford, Conn., April 8 — (AP) — Pitching may be 75 per cent of a baseball club, as has been contended for years, but the Boston Braves seem sure to prove this season that a team also needs an infield and an outfield to amount to anything.

Effervescent old Casey Stengel has a good mound corps in camp here, possibly a collection that could make the first division with reasonable cooperation.

Jim Tobin and Alva Javery, two eminently capable right-handers are back from last year. Charley (Red) Barrett, Nate Andrews and George Jeffcoat are up from the minors with every indication they are ready for a good showing. In addition Lefty Vernon Gomez, the exile from the New York Yankees, and big Manuel Salvo are a couple of "if men" who might turn in remarkable performances — or might not.

Altogether Stengel has nine pitchers on his roster and a couple of others belonging to the Hartford farm are in camp, so the Braves have no worries whatsoever about their hurling.

The catching, too, seems satisfactory even allowing for the fact that big Ernie Lombardi, the National League batting champion, probably will not be back. He has not signed and he wrote President Bob Quinn that he wanted to remain in a defense plant. There has been a report from his California home that he has changed his mind and wants to play ball — for some other club.

If details can be worked out he likely will turn up with the New York Giants or the Phillies laying the backstepping work to Phil Masi and Ray Clutz. They can handle the work, but can't match Lombardi's .330 hitting average.

The infield has Johnny McCarthy, one of the Giants, and last year at Indianapolis in the American Association, on first base; Eddie Joot, last of the Cincinnati Reds on second; Billy Wittenann, up from Louisville at shortstop; and the veteran Tony Cuccinello sharing third base with Joe Burns, a rookie who played at Oklahoma City in 1941 but stayed out of organized ball last year.

The outfield has Tommy Holmes, Chester Ross and Rookie Charlie Workman up from Nashville, with nobody in reserve except three youngsters who are owned by the Hartford club.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today A Year Ago Babe Ruth, seriously ill with pneumonia, taken to hospital.

Three Years Ago — Dizzy Dean made seasonal debut and limbo St. Louis Browns to two hits and no runs in five innings.

Five Years Ago — Samuel R. Riddle, owner of War Admiral, agreed to \$100,000 match race with Seabiscuit to be held at Belmont Park in fall.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

CARE



—Improves Any Suit!

No matter how well-cut a suit may be it still needs constant care to keep it fit. Hang up your clothes. Make them look best... year best!

Look Your Best. All Bros. Do a Fine Job of Suit Pressing.

Trial Will Prove It.

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one 385

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist



New York, April 8 — (AP) — Perhaps it's too early in the season to be bringing up the subject, but there may be enough college sports activity, especially baseball, next summer to make up for the shortened spring schedules. Asa Bushnell, who keeps his fingers in a whole wagonload of college pie, points out that a lot more eastern schools will be having summer sessions this year and he figures that most of them will try to organize teams with the same sort of pick-up schedules that some operated successfully last summer. The result, naturally, will be intercollegiate games within whatever limits transportation and the different starting dates of the summer sessions make necessary.

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH
When some 3,000 Lakeview O. N. J. school kids were given time off the other day to watch the Giants practice, they also were given a lecture on good behavior. For about a half hour they acted like perfect ladies and gentlemen, then the strain was too much for them. A voice in the deep silence suddenly rang out: "Hey, a horseface, back to the underbrush for you!" And from there on the kids behaved like themselves.

ONE - MINUTE SPORTS PAGE
The Jamaica Racing association has set a row of hitching posts behind the grandstand to accommodate spectators who know that horses are more than just numbers at the mutual windows. Bill Frink, 16-year-old Elkhardt, Ind., sportscaster, aired play-by-play reports on 50 school basketball games during the past season. He's one kid who should never be at a loss for words. Yale, which could schedule only two games with major league ball teams in ten years before Red Rolfe became coach, has two in three days this spring. Brooklyn yesterday and the Brave tomorrow. Rose Cohen who handles press tickets for Mike Jacob and has dealt out about

40,000 in the past year, forgot to reserve one for herself last Friday and had to crash the gate for the Armstrong - Beau Jack scrap.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
Less Gontes, Salt Lake City Deseret News: "The cockiest freshman athlete in one of our colleges was assigned a part - time job washing the gymnasium floor. Same old floor flusser, as it were!"

SERVICE DEPT.
The Manhattan Beach Coast Guard station, which has cleaned up most of the sports title in local naval circle, may drop its entire vasty program. Lieut. J. Buchard, former New York World-Telegram sports scribe now a correspondent for "Stars and Stripes" and a member of the Algerian Boxing commission, has been wounded but reports it isn't serious. Camp Croft, S. C., plans to operate two baseball leagues and one softball circuit this summer. Torchy Peden, the old six-day bike racer, has been made a sergeant in the Canadian Air Force after taking a ten weeks course in physical training instruction. Read that! Fort Worth, Tex., girl has been given the title of "The Perfect WAAC." Capt. Sheridan, Ill., soldier decided that Corp. Eileen Kolden should put in a claim for the title. Besides filling the specifications - five feet seven and 143 pounds -- Corp. Kolden captains the WAAC bowling team and is interested in swimming, judo, skiing and ice skating.

IT AIN'T HAY, BROTHER
Roy Sanner, Montreal pitcher from Arinda, Ark., has been getting his first look at New York since he has been temporarily attached to the Dodgers. The other day his guide, Al Sherer, took him to the Radio City Music Hall and, when they got inside, asked: "What do you think of the place?" Sanner craned his neck to see it all and replied: "Sure would hold a lot of hay."

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press
Sad Aftermath
Madison, Conn. -- Last week the 22 seniors of Hand high school took their annual trip to New York, escorted by two teachers. But this week they're not going any place, not even to school.

One of the class, it seems, didn't feel very well on the way back. Health Officer Milo Rindge diagnosed it as scarlet fever, and quarantined the whole class -- and the teachers.

Super - Production
Memphis, Tenn. -- Nellie, a big red hen owned by Mrs. Ann Woodward, has gone all out for war production. Monday, Nellie laid a brown egg eight inches in circumference. Tuesday, she laid another six inches around and when Mrs. Woodward broke the shell she found a normal - sized egg inside, containing two yolks.

Scorched Furniture Policy
Columbia City, Ind. -- Mr. and Mrs. Doby Miller are getting a little tired of snatching their household furnishings out of a blazing home.

A week ago the Millers managed to save the furnishings when their house was destroyed by fire. Wednesday their news house, a few doors from the old one, burned to the ground when an oil burner furnace exploded, and most the furniture again was saved.

New Aerial Defense
Washington -- You don't, the Office of War Information explains, hang "Flying Fortresses" in the sky and use them for aerial pillboxes.

Yes, Sir!
Dr. Gerald Winfield, who works for the OWI in China, told a group of American reporters here that a Chungking newspaper not long ago told its readers that what the wartime capital of China needed was three "Flying Fortresses," which when hung in the sky at the corners of the city would fend off any possible Japanese bombing attacks.

Golden Eggs
Los Angeles. -- She wasn't overconcerned about the family car or other property, Mrs. Virginia L. Critchfield told the court as she was awarded her divorce from Thomas L. Critchfield, but -- She demanded, and received, custody of eleven laying hens.

Kansas City -- The rookie didn't know right from left, said Lieut. Gene Moody Moore, so he put a stone in the beginner's right hand. "Now when I tell you to turn right, turn in the direction of the hand holding the stone," he ordered. "And don't stop it until I order you to do so."

Two days later the hospital called: "We've got a soldier over here who became ill. He's holding a stone in his hand and says he won't drop it until you give the order."

The Mediterranean Sea was so called by the ancient Latins because they believed it to be "the middle of the earth."

There are 679 windows in the Capitol at Washington.

Exhibition Ball Games Missed by Cardinals

By OSCAR KAHAN
Cairo, Ill., April 8 — (AP) — The world champion St. Louis Cardinals wound up their spring training today with indications the club has seriously missed the long string of 25 or 30 exhibition games played down south in previous years.

Intra-squad contests while valuable as a break in training routine, failed to produce toughening pressure of former competition with major league teams in the good old days in Florida.

Manager Billy Southworth was hopeful, however, that a seven-game spring series with the Browns in St. Louis, starting Saturday, would put the final edge on the Cardinals' condition for the pennant race.

As it is the team's pitchers are so far ahead of the hitters that Southworth called off two intra-squad games here to concentrate on intensive batting practice. The Cardinals' attack at best may be light. It was not very devastating last year and two heavy hitters, Enos Slaughter and Terry Moore, now are in military service.

Lack of boom-boom boys showed up early in the training period. Cairo's playing field is spacious, and Southworth believes the 1943 ball is dead, but nevertheless none of the players was able to belt a drive over the fence until Stan Musial finally did it twice in a row last week.

The 1942 Cardinals hit only sixty home runs, sixth in National League, although they were first in both triples and doubles, chiefly through their fleet-footed ability to stretch their hits.

The energetic manager still had several replacement problems, and a few minor injuries to contend with, but all in all the Cardinals appeared in excellent shape for a repeat performance as the league champions.

Fights Last Night
By The Associated Press
Elizabeth, N. J. — Joe Carter, 155, Rome, N. Y., outpointed John Brown, 152 1-2, New York (6).

Oakland, Calif. — Paul Lewis, 154, Oakland, knocked out Bernie Cardenas, 152, Mexico City (2).

Harrisburg, Pa. — Vince Pimpinelli, 173, Brooklyn, N. Y., knocked out Al Foreman, 165, New York (2).

Blevins PTA Meets on Thursday Night
The Blevins Parent-Teacher Association is to hold its regular monthly meeting this Thursday night, April 8, at 8 o'clock.

After the business meeting there will be open-house. Parents are urged to see some of the work that has been done thus far during the school term.

Kate Greenaway's Flowers All Bloom in the Spring Tra Lal

Kate Greenaway's new sheers are like a Spring bouquet, so colorful, so sweet, so perfect for Easter Sunday and for Spring and Summer, too, and so easy on the budget. Beautiful bouquets, darning dingles, Prim Princess and trimly Tailored types. All for your charming daughter 7 to 14. Come in now while there is a complete assortment! 1.95 - 2.95

Enro SHIRTS
Made of the Popular Pango-Pango cloth, Tailored by Enro. A 1943 Hit.

This sport shirt has long sleeves and is made with a convertible collar... in shades of tan natural and leather. All sizes. 3.95

Other Sport Shirts \$1.95 - \$2.95

Boys' Ribbed Sport Shirts Blue, tan and white 49c to 98c

Jockey Midways
Cooper's Y-Front Garments Ideal for Wear All Year 'Round. 60c

These are the snug fitting knit undergarments that are so comfortable they completely eliminate squirming. Clothes look better over their sleek, smooth lines.

Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

TALBOT'S

"We Outfit the Family"

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Happenings in Major Ball Camps

Lakehurst, N. J. — The New York Giants seem to have cleared up two problems that troubled them during the early part of the training season — whether Carl Hubbell's left arm would be in good shape for the season and the team's failure to hit in intra-camp games. Hubbell, making his seasonal debut against the Ellis Island Coast Guard team yesterday, gave only one hit in three innings and fanned five men in a row. In three exhibitions so far the Giants have paled out 43 hits for 51 runs.

O'Neill in Batting Practice
Evansville, Ind. — Steve O'Neill, 51-year-old manager of the Detroit Tigers, took his turn in batting practice yesterday on the off chance he might be called upon to relieve Dixie Parsons in Sunday's exhibition against Pittsburgh. The division of the Detroit squad for a big week-end schedule left Paron the only regular catcher with the "home" team.

Hugh Star Against Yale
Brooklyn — The Dodgers turned to Kirby Higbie's pitching for consolation for their narrow escape from defeat in yesterday's exhibition against Yale at New Haven. Higbie allowed only two hits and fanned nine during a four-inning stint.

Sewell Beset by Trouble
Cape Girardeau, Mo. — Already beset by a number of troubles, Manager Luke Sewell of the St. Louis Browns had another on his hands today on the eve of a seven-game series with the Cardinals. Shortstop Vernon Stephens, who has an eye infection, returned to St. Louis ahead of the rest of the squad for treatment.

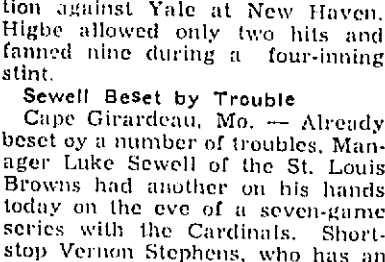
Stirnweiss, Lindell Standouts
Asbury Park, N. J. — As the New York Yankees broke camp and headed for their home grounds today, with their lineup still uncertain, Manager Joe McCarthy pronounced George "Snuffy" Stirnweiss and Johnny Lindell the standouts of the blustery spring session. Lindell, he indicated, will be carried on an outfielder and spare first baseman and will pitch only in case of a shortage of mounds-men.

D. F. Weaver Elected Mayor of Emmet
In a quiet town election in Emmet April 6 in which only 28 votes were cast the following town officials were elected for a two-year term of office:

D. F. Weaver, mayor; Jim Breed, marshal; Remy Garland, recorder; F. G. Hattom, treasurer; Aldermen — Steve Snell, Otis Townsend, T. I. Garland, S. M. Pankey and J. H. Hamilton.

The 5 mill city tax was voted without opposition.

To Speak Here
Evans, Clara Grace, Tulsa, Okla., is conducting Revival services at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle. Mrs. Grace is well known through-



Evans, Clara Grace

out the South, having been an Evangelist here for more than 15 years. Mrs. Grace is the daughter of a Baptist preacher, a member of the Methodist church for years, and is ordained to preach by the Assemblies of God. Meetings will continue nightly at 8:00 p. m. for two weeks.

Two long moles, dominated by warehouses and grain elevators, enclose the 350-acre harbor of Casablanca.

Evans, Clara Grace

Evans, Clara Grace

Evans, Clara Grace

Evans, Clara Grace

Evans, Clara Grace

Evans, Clara Grace

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Evans, Clara Grace

Lady Sailors Learn Art of Self Defense

Washington, April 8 — (AP) — Sailors beware: Watch the WAVES who limp a little today and eat their liches standing up.

For last night 26 members of the women's reserve of the U. S. Navy found fitness fighting fun in the first class of Ju-Jitsu beer given for American women in uniform.

The Navy says it's an unofficial class, and the WAVES, heaving their instructor and one another around the Central Y. M. C. A. gym with great abandon, insisted they will learn "systematic street fighting" just for fun.

Joseph Chiang, instructor of the Chinese Ju - Jitsu with which the WAVES may become breakers (get it -- bone breakers) also teaches such people as the White House Secret Service and Army officers of nearby camps.

"There's no need to hurt you to convince you," grinned Chiang as he gently but firmly twisted the arm of a Lady Ensign until she squealed "SOS".

These WAVE pioneers of "scientific barroom brawl" learned among other things how to fall without getting hurt - too much. But teacher couldn't give them all 100 on their first lessons.

"Don't try this on anybody yet," Chiang warned the war women. "You might hurt yourself or somebody else if you played foolishly with this kind of fighting before you master its methods."

Today in Congress
By The Associated Press
Senate
May take up migratory farm labor bill.
Secretary Wickard and Price Administration Brown testify before Agriculture Committee on Pace bill.
Manpower Administrator McNutt testifies on civilian supply bill before Banking Committee.
House
Debates legislative appropriation bill.
Small Business Committee starts probe of black meat market.
Military Committee hears American Legion on national service bill.

Expecting a Baby?
Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.



MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy. It helps keep the skin soft and pliable, thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin... for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

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Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

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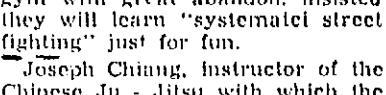
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Today in Congress

By The Associated Press
Senate
May take up migratory farm labor bill.
Secretary Wickard and Price Administration Brown testify before Agriculture Committee on Pace bill.
Manpower Administrator McNutt testifies on civilian supply bill before Banking Committee.
House
Debates legislative appropriation bill.
Small Business Committee starts probe of black meat market.
Military Committee hears American Legion on national service bill.

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